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Senior wins contest for her dream job



Foster, Harris likely to sit out tonight too

K-State stars show off their dance moves

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

Just a few weeks ago, six K-State “star” students were selected by the Union Program Council to perform in this year’s show. Each was assigned to a professional dancer, who taught and choreographed the dances performed.

The performance series began in 2009 as an at-home version of ABC’s famous “Dancing with the Stars.” Since then, many talented men and women have graced the UPC stage.

After some intense competition, Nathan Laudan, senior in food sciences and industry and K-state student ambassador, and his partner, Carolyn Fitzgibbons, senior in theater and kinesiology, beat out the other couples for the coveted mirrorball trophies with an emotional modern piece.

“I’m still trying to figure out how we managed to get perfect 10s,” Laudan said.

Fitzgibbons echoed his words, as the realization that they won slowly sunk in.

All couples had only two weeks to choreograph and perfect their dances for the main stage. Some teams took advantage of the limited time practicing multiple times.

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GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Carolyn Fitzgibbons, dance instructor at Tiptoz, and her student partner **Nathan Laudan**, senior in food sciences and industry, perform for the seventh annual Dancing with the K-State Stars in McCain Auditorium on Tuesday. All three judges gave their performance a perfect 10.

City Commission work-session talks focus on budget

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

On Tuesday, city commissioners gathered for a work session meeting to review the city revenue funds and make projections for 2015. The meeting covered the special revenue funds, the bond and interest funds and the general funds, but focused on the general funds. The general fund, which covers most of the city’s expenditures, is projected to have a starting cash balance of \$28,258,316.

According to Bernie Hayen, director of finance, the general funds rely mostly on user fees and licenses, beginning funds balances, state and local taxes and property taxes.

Hayen presented the historical and projected budgets over the last four years and revealed that Manhattan’s revenue is going flat, despite property tax increases.

“We don’t have a lot of cushion, which we’ll have to keep in mind for new projects,” Ron Fehr, city manager, said.

According to Hayen, there is no need for alarm, but City Commission will need to keep in mind that there will not be much excess revenue for the projects city commission is considering. Mayor Wynn Butler said that because of the tight budget, the City Commission will need to keep a priority list and make cuts where necessary.

“It’s all just simple math,” Butler said.

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“CITY COMMISSION”

Heart for helping others guides Truman nominee on her nontraditional collegiate journey, in life

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

This is part two of a four-part series on the K-State Truman nominees.

While most students begin their K-State career around the age of 18, there are many that take an alternate route. For Roxanne Bunnell, senior in economics, the traditional route fell to the wayside after getting married at 19 years old. Years later, however, she decided to get her degree and do what seemed impossible; apply for the Truman Scholarship.

Each year, K-State nominates a select few students deemed outstanding by their professors and peers with an interest in public service for the Truman Scholarship. K-State is allowed to nominate up to four students to compete against over 600 students from around the U.S.

Bunnell found herself at K-State after her husband relocated with the U.S. Army. While they had the option to be stationed in a variety of places around the world, Bunnell said she had decided to get her degree and K-State was the best option on the list.

Once she started pursuing her degree in economics and Latin American studies, things like the Truman scholarship never really crossed her mind. That is, until she was taking an online class while



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Roxanne Bunnell, senior in economics, did not take the traditional route when it came to college – and it led her to becoming one of four Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominees.

working in Iraq from Justin Kastner, associate professor in food safety and security, and he suggested she consider applying for the prestigious award.

“I also didn’t know that I wasn’t too old for scholarships,” Bunnell said. “Honestly, I wouldn’t have known about it if a professor here hadn’t seen in me what I just thought

was normal.”

Her strong work ethic prompted Kastner to encourage her to apply. This is a trait that Orlen Grunewald, instructor in agricultural economics, also sees in her.

“She works very hard to get her grades, they don’t just come natural,” Grunewald said. “I think over time she will just continue to get bet-

ter and better academically.”

Donald Wright, sophomore in business administration, met Bunnell when she volunteered to help him and a friend with calculus problem in the library. According to him, there is no better candidate for the Truman Scholarship than Bunnell.

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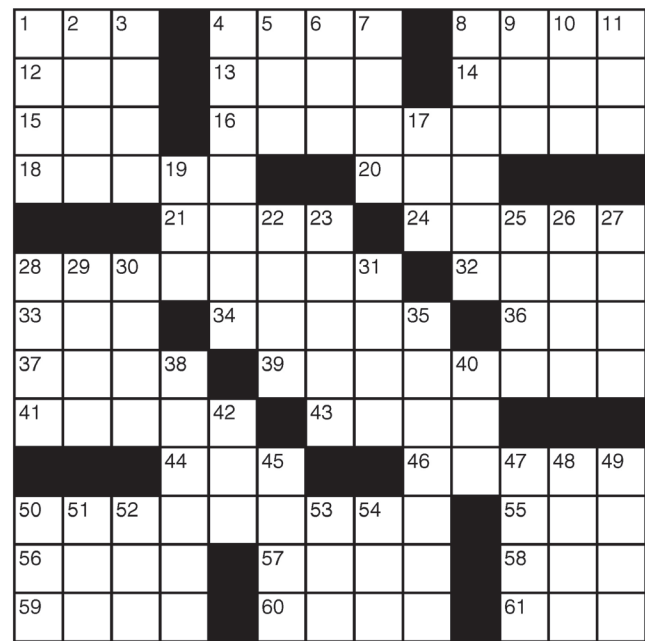
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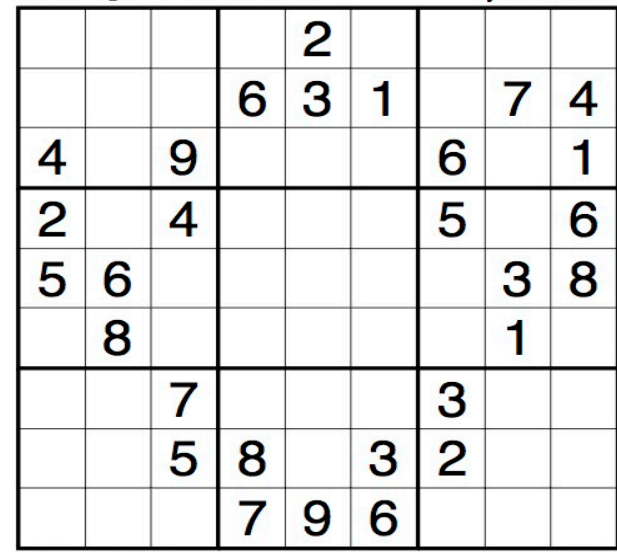
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Tara Lynn Miles, of Alma, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Darcella May Salas, of the 1900 block of Lincoln Drive, was booked for forgery, criminal use of a financial card and theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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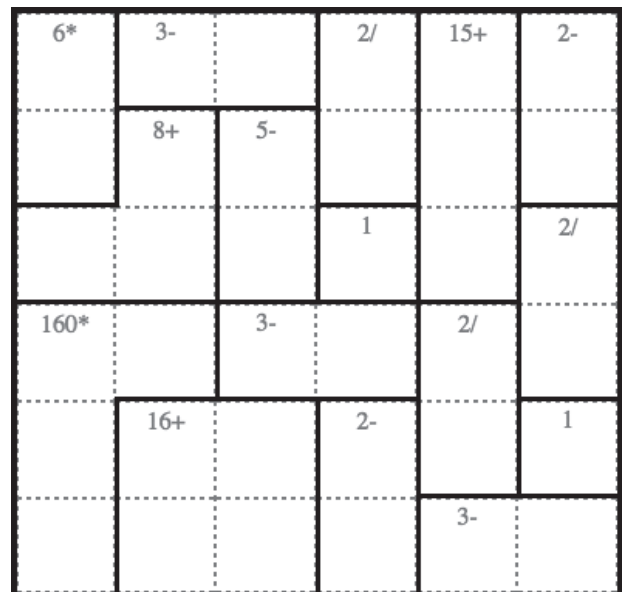
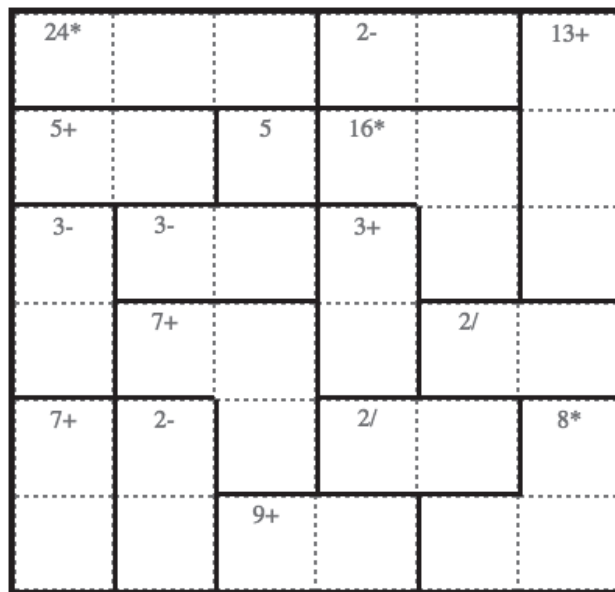
I feel awkward walking through the Union lunch line by myself.

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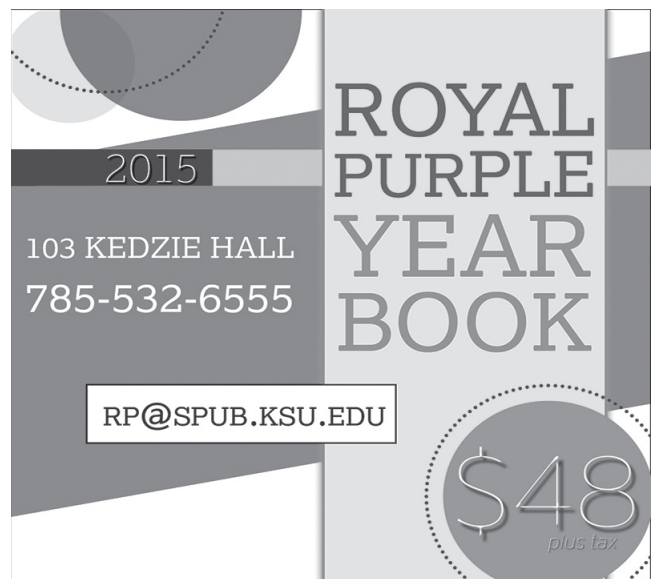
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Tax season is upon us and it's time for all college students to start thinking about filing their taxes from the 2014 tax year. Filing taxes is a necessary evil that everyone must complete every year.

By taking the time, however, to understand what filing your taxes entails, you may end up with a tax refund – a great boost to any college student's wallet. Here are answers to some common questions, as well as some tips and tricks to consider when you begin to file taxes.

Do I need to file taxes?

If you earned wages during 2014, yes. You may have heard that there is a minimum income requirement in order to file taxes. However, by filing a return regardless of the income you made, you may find that you are entitled to a refund for the money that was withheld from your paychecks during 2014.

Also, there are many tax credits available for college students and their parents. Depending on your dependency status, you or your parents may be eligible for one of these tax credits. These credits include the American Opportunity Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit, both of which can deduct up to \$4,500 from the amount of taxes required to pay the IRS.

When can I start filing my taxes?

You can file them on the IRS website at any time using the IRS e-file, which officially opened on Jan. 20, 2015. You can access the e-file by going to irs.gov/uac/Free-File:-Do-Your-Federal-Taxes-for-Free. You can file at any time from now until the deadline.



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Jan. 31 was the deadline for K-State send out student employees' tax forms, W-2 and 1098-T. If you're an employee of the university and haven't received these yet, get in touch with your employer.

What date do I have to file my taxes by?

The hard deadline to have your tax return filed by is Wednesday, April 15. Students are encouraged to get started on their taxes early to avoid any complications at the last minute.

A good recommendation is to spend a Saturday early in the semester working on your tax return before class, work and obligations start piling up. By starting early, you can get help with any questions you may have and will not be rushed for

time.

What documents do I need to start filing?

For most college students, all you will need is a W-2 form from your employer(s) during 2014 and your 1098-T, which can be found on iSIS under the tab "Campus Finances." These forms should have been sent out by Jan. 31, so if you have not yet received one from your employer, you should give them a call and ask for another copy to be sent to you. The W-2 form con-

tains all of your wage information for 2014, which is very important when it comes to filling out all of your tax information. The 1098-T includes a summary of tuition and fees paid, which can provide a tax credit.

Where can I go for help?

There are some great opportunities for students to get help with their taxes. Many general questions can be answered from the IRS website. The IRS also has a webpage dedicated

to students. You can visit irs.gov/Individuals/Students to get some great information about filing taxes as a student. However, many students would like more help than what the IRS can offer.

The Manhattan area has a great program called VITA. VITA stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, which is a free service offered to anyone with a household income below \$52,000. VITA can prepare your federal and state tax returns for free.

Any student looking for

help with their taxes is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. You can schedule an appointment with VITA by calling 785-565-6426 or e-mailing vitataxes@gmail.com. VITA is located in the Manhattan Public Library computer lab and holds hours Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. International students can use Glacier Tax Prep at glaciertax.com/.

Tyler Pemble is a peer counselor for Powercat Financial Counseling.

Don't forget ...**Tax dates**

Jan. 20, 2015: IRS e-file opened
Jan. 31: Day W-2 and 1098-T should have been sent out,
Hard deadline is April 15, 2015

Tax forms

W-2 from employers,
1098-T from iSIS under
"Campus Finances"

Tax help

IRS website,
Manhattan VITA program

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K-State senior wins contest, turns dream into reality

BY SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Rebecca Roeder, senior in speech pathology and Spanish, has the words “visit Thailand and work with elephants” inscribed on her dream board. Now, that dream is becoming a reality.

Roeder recently won a contest with DreamJobbing.com to travel to Thailand in March, where she will help in the conservation efforts of the endangered Asian elephant.

DreamJobbing is “an opportunity platform that broadcasts one-of-a-kind ‘job’ openings and experiences that anyone can apply for by submitting a video application,” according to its website.

Roeder discovered the DreamJobbing competition while browsing Facebook, where the DreamJobbing website appeared as a suggested post.

Launched Sept. 30, 2014, DreamJobbing was created by three co-founders with the mission to broadcast the world’s coolest jobs and give people the opportunity to do pursue them, co-founder Lisa Hennessy said.

Hennessy is an Emmy-nominated television executive producer who has traveled the world. She explained the concept was created as she and her co-founders have a background doing cool jobs, and they wanted to pay it forward to give others the same opportunity.

To win the contest, Roeder had to campaign for votes. Being from the small town of Frankfort, Kansas, Roeder said the residents were super supportive in helping her win. She wrote an article for the Frankfort newspaper, and her whole high school got involved with the voting.

Roeder said ever since she can remember, she has loved elephants. She has always wanted to work with them and has a passion for elephant conservation. Of all the things she will experience yet, Roeder is most looking forward to interacting with the elephants.

“My favorite part of traveling is usually connecting with people, but in this case it will be connecting with the elephants,”

Roeder said.

Throughout the two-week long trip, Roeder and the two other winners will visit elephant camps and assist with hands-on care for elephants. They will also help develop businesses to support elephant tourism, according to the DreamJobbing website.

Roeder has no elephant background, but DreamJobbing doesn’t require her to have prior experience.

“I always want traveling to be a huge part of my life, as well as having new experiences and working with my passion for elephant conservation,” Roeder said.

DreamJobbing is centered on the idea of unlocking opportunities. At DreamJobbing, they encourage students to follow their passions and follow their dreams, according to Hennessy.

Roeder said that although she might not directly work with elephants in her career, she has always wanted traveling and elephant conservation to be a part of her life.

“The process of making an effort is helping (the applicant) move in the direction of a career,” Hennessy said. “To be able to have the opportunity to get your foot in the door for a week is a game changer.”

Kathleen Gormley, assistant to the founders at DreamJobbing, said she agrees that she is part of something truly amazing.

“It’s a privilege to be able to help others land their dream jobs,” Gormley said. “To be part of something that is inspiring so many people is amazing.”

Roeder is also anticipating being a part of the DreamJobbing team, as she said she looks to be a DreamJobbing ambassador once she returns from Thailand, to get other people to take the chance to have an opportunity like she has.

Roeder said in her application video, “I know if I were selected, I would do this with such passion and such heart.”

Roeder has been selected and is now the next DreamJobbing winner on their way to an incredible opportunity.

“We’re really proud of Rebecca,” Hennessy said. “She’s an extraordinary applicant and we can’t wait to see what she does with this experience.”



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Becky Roeder, senior in speech pathology and Spanish, dream is to work with elephants in Thailand. Thanks to DreamJobbing.com contest, Roeder will have a chance to fulfill her dream this summer.

STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Brownback rescinds Sebilus’ 8-year-old executive order

On Tuesday, Gov. Sam Brownback rescinded an executive order issued by former Gov. Kathleen Sebilus that offered protection to state employees regarding sexual orientation and gender identity, according to Topeka Capital Journal.

The order, issued in 2007, required agencies under the governor’s control to have programs in place to prevent harassment against people who identify as homosexual, bisexual or transgender, and covered 25,000 state employees.

“This executive order ensures that state employees enjoy the same civil rights as

all Kansans without creating additional ‘protected classes’ as the previous order did,” Brownback said in a statement. “Any such expansion of ‘protected classes’ should be done by the legislature and not through unilateral action. The order also reaffirms our commitment to hiring, mentoring and recognizing veterans and individuals with disabilities.”

The move has seen severe backlash from many state and national organizations and lawmakers. The Human Right Campaign, an organization promoting gay rights, called the rescind action “shameful” and “foul.”

K-State physicist receives Humboldt Research Award

Uwe Thumm, professor of physics, was among the 100 researchers chosen internationally to receive the Humboldt Research Award, according to a K-State news release.

The award is given to scientists whose discoveries, new theories or insights have had significant influence within their respective disciplines. Thumm was given the award for his lifetime research achievements in atomic, molecular and optical physics.

Winners of the award become lifelong members of the Alexander von Humboldt

network and are invited to carry out long-term research projects with colleagues in Germany, which Thumm intends to do. Thumm intends to collaborate with researchers at the University of Frankfurt, the Max Planck Institute for Quantum Optics, the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics and the Center for Free-Electron Laser Science in Hamburg.

“This award is a great opportunity to continue collaborations, to start new ones and to interact with leading scientists in Germany,” Thumm said in the release.

K-State’s endowment growth found to be among best in the nation

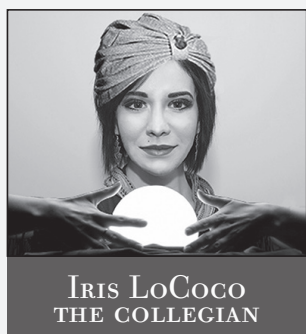
According to a K-State media release, K-State’s endowment growth in 2014 was found to be in the top 5 percent of all U.S. colleges and universities, according to a study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The increase in valuation of K-State’s endowment in 2014 saw a 30 percent increase, totaling \$474 million.

“The results of the NACUBO study are great affirmation of our investment approach and fundraising efforts,” Lois Cox, vice president for investments and

chief investment officer for the Kansas State University Foundation, said in the statement. “With the philanthropic dollars entrusted to us, we strive to thoughtfully invest these resources with a view toward long-term growth. This allowed us to generate an investment return of 19.32 percent for the fiscal year, representing top decile performance among our peers. That performance, coupled with exceptional generosity of alumni and friends in the 2014 fiscal year, contributed to this outstanding growth in the endowed funds held for Kansas State University.”

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Now would be a good time to try cultivating a new hobby that doesn’t revolve around desperately trying to mentally detach from the rest of your miserable life.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Just because you’re the trashiest person you know doesn’t mean you can’t accomplish great things, Pisces. After all, it’s called a garbage can, not a garbage can’t.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Lately you’ve found yourself longing for an environment that’s a bit more comfortable and cozy. Your wait is almost over. By week’s end you’ll find yourself surrounded by padded walls and lots of new friends who share your affinity for cuddly white coats.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

A “friend” has some “good” ideas they’ll try to persuade you to go along with. Exercise your best judgment, and don’t be afraid to back out if things sound sketchy. Unless there’s free food and drinks involved. Then go for it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You can’t help but get carried away by the power of your own enthusiasm and your colorfully vivid imagination. Just remember to lock this door this time, or at least wait until your roommates aren’t home, if you know what I mean.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Thursday evening, you will be abducted by aliens in your sleep. You will have no recollection of the incident except a vague lingering sense of confusion, fear, and uncertainty. Y’know, normal college student stuff. Nothing you’ll really notice.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This week your greatest revelations could come courtesy of a friend who makes a startling intellectual pronouncement, or from a disembodied voice that whispers unspeakable knowledge from beyond the void. It pays to be open-minded.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Two heads are definitely better than one! The stars recommend a large glass jar for display and a solution of formalin to preserve freshness.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Lately you’ve been filled with drive, ambition and refried bean burritos, which will help propel you forwards toward your next big goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Someone has some wacky ideas about how to spend your money lately! Though crazy, you never know when your friend’s seemingly nonsensical advice might come in handy. Unless your friend’s name is “Sam” or his last name starts with a “B,” don’t listen to that %#\$@*&!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Thursday evening will bring a serious health scare as you realize that you have consumed your Chipotle burrito so savagely that you have accidentally ingested a rather large quantity of tin foil.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You finally feel brave enough to let the sun glimpse your face through the window after spending most of the week sick in bed with the flu. It didn’t even seem to care that you look like you’ve been hit by a bus. What a kind, old star.



K-State looks to break five-match losing streak

TENNIS

By STEPHEN BRUNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Missouri State enters 1-2 on the season after topping IUPUI 6-1 in Columbia, Missouri on Saturday. This is the Bears' 17th match all-time against K-State, but the first since Feb. 26, 2005. K-State won that meeting commandingly, 7-0.

K-State holds a 13-3 advantage in the all-time series, and a 56-27 record against teams from the Missouri Valley Conference.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Senior **Amina St. Hill** returns a shot during practice Oct. 22, 2014 at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

K-State will require the leadership of senior Amina St. Hill and sophomore Livia Cirnu, who led the Wildcats with a pair of victories each in California last weekend. St. Hill has recorded a 5-0 record in singles play this dual-match season and has won 11 of her last 12 matches. She has 47 career match wins as a Wildcat.

Cirnu overcame a two-match losing streak with back-to-back wins last weekend in a rain-shortened weekend in California. She now holds a career record of 25-24 and has the third most wins on the team this season with nine.

K-State and Missouri State will begin play at 1 p.m. at the indoor facility in Manhattan.

Following today's match, K-State will host a doubleheader against UMKC and Emporia State on Saturday. The matches will begin at 11 a.m.

Mittie, Wildcats meet TCU for first time this season



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Head women's basketball coach **Jeff Mittie** makes sure the game is done right on Jan. 28 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 52-51 against Oklahoma State in a heated battle.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By RYAN PORTER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's basketball head coach Jeff Mittie faces his former team for the first time tonight, as the Wildcats look to return to their winning ways at Bramlage Coliseum.

Last season, Mittie's Horned Frogs handled K-State with ease, beating the Wildcats by 20 points and eight points in two games.

However, this season with Mittie on the sidelines, K-State (14-8, 4-7) has been nearly perfect at home, losing only two games at Bramlage. The recent three-game win streak included an impressive overtime win against Oklahoma State and an upset victory over a ranked Texas opponent. The run was spoiled on the road Saturday against Oklahoma in a 66-58 defeat.

Sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann helped keep the Wildcats within striking distance Saturday. She capped off another near-career day with 21 points on

8-14 shooting, including 5-9 from behind the arc. Sophomore forward Breanna Lewis is added 11 points and five blocks. Lewis is now number two all-time in school history for blocks in a single season.

Wesemann and Lewis were two of three starters who played 35 minutes or more against the Sooners. K-State brought four players off the bench, but only tallied five points, all of which came from sophomore guard Bri Craig.

Meanwhile, the Horned Frogs (14-8, 6-5) recovered from an early deficit Saturday at home to top Texas Tech 71-60. Three of TCU's starting guards finished in double figures, led by Natalie Ventress with 11 points. Another three players scored at least eight points in the victory.

Like K-State, TCU has had trouble away from home this season. The Horned Frogs have just two road wins this season; K-State has one. Tonight's meeting will be the first of two home games back-to-back for the Wildcats.

Tipoff between K-State and TCU is set for 7 p.m.

Upcoming Events

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Friday 2/13

BASEBALL. 3 PM. PORT CHARLOTTE, FL.
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Saturday 2/14

BASEBALL. 11 AM. PORT CHARLOTTE, FL.
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Struggling Wildcats travel to West Virginia for mid-week clash



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Nino Williams** looks to pass as Texas center **Prince Ibeh** (44) and guard **Isaiah Taylor** (right) look for the steal in the second half of the Wildcats' 57-61 shortcoming at the hands of the No. 25 Longhorns last Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

MENS BASKETBALL

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball has seen the best and worst of two-week spans this season.

The Wildcats were one of the hottest teams in the Big 12 for two weeks in January, rattling off five wins in six games while nearly upsetting Iowa State on the

road. Then, No. 17 West Virginia came to town and pressed K-State out the gym.

Since that game, K-State (12-12, 5-6) has dropped four-straight contests and has been without sophomore guard Marcus Foster and freshman forward Malek Harris due to suspension.

Meanwhile, No. 21 West Virginia (18-5, 6-4) has dropped two-straight games. The Mountaineers return to WVU Coliseum tonight looking to replicate the success of the full court press that led to 25 K-State turnovers, including 13 steals,

in the first meeting.

"It's really hard to simulate in practice," head coach Bruce Weber said Monday during the weekly Big 12 coaches teleconference. "You can tell the guys to watch film, (but then) you go against it in that 40-minutes of chaos. It's not always the full court stuff, either. Some of it's the half court where they just run and jump you or trap the ball screens. They just never let you get a rhythm."

Statistically, the Mountaineers have one of the best defenses in the nation when it comes to putting pressure on opposing teams. They are first in the country in steals, averaging of 12.1 per game, as well as turnover margin.

Weber indicated Monday that it's nearly impossible to avoid turnovers against that kind of press. However, his team will try to limit the mistakes and finish easy opportunities at the charity stripe and at the basket.

"You go back and watch the tape, obviously the free throws could've been a big difference maker, 20-35," Weber said. "We figured we had 14-missed layups and some of that is that they get you to go fast. They're physical on plays and they try to make the next play. You start adding those up, and then you cut back some turnovers, and then you hope you have an opportunity to be right there at the end, which we were there for most of the game."

The biggest challenge K-State may face — one that proved problematic in the first meeting — involves simply throwing the ball into play. The Wildcats were called for multiple five-second calls, as well as a 10-second call attempting to get the ball past half court.

According to reports, Foster and Harris will miss a third-straight game tonight. K-State's bench helped fill the void Saturday against Texas, tallying 26 points, most of which was scored by sophomore guard Nigel Johnson and freshman guard Tre Harris.

But even with a strong showing from their bench, the Wildcats had no answer for Texas sophomore guard Isaiah Taylor, who went off for 23 points. K-State's defense has allowed a 20-point scorer in its last two games.

The good news for K-State is that senior forward Nino Williams managed to get involved in the game Saturday for the first time since suffering a knee injury against the Mountaineers.

Williams managed to reach double-digits for the first time since the Jan. 27 Oklahoma State game. He nearly earned a double-double, finishing with eight rebounds.

K-State and West Virginia tipoff from Morgantown, West Virginia at 6 p.m.

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STARS | Audience gets glimpse into dance couples' practices, reactions



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

TOP: **Kolton Smith**, senior in agribusiness, spins **Becky Brady**, junior in elementary education, during their Dancing with the K-State Stars performance in McCain Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

BELOW: The Dancing with the K-State Stars judges talk with some of the contestants, as well as the event's hosts, in McCain Auditorium on Tuesday.



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"We practiced about five times," Samuel Edwards, sophomore in mass communications, said. "About two hours each practice, so only 10 hours."

Edwards and his partner, Grace Pierson, junior in theater, secured second place after an explosive hip-hop dance.

This year, the competition was fierce. The show was packed with fast-paced hip-hop, graceful modern and for the first time ever, tap.

Each year that the show progresses, the UPC tries to change up the show to keep returning audience members and judges entertained. Ben Hopper, director of Greek Affairs, former UPC director and first-time judge, said the show stays refreshing and different every year by adding a new style, incorporating a different theme or simply trying something new.

"The philosophy of the

show is that every year we do something different," Hopper said. "We had live interviews, which was really cool and tap was a new style added."

to hear and see the reactions to the scoring.

"This collaboration between Wildcat Watch and Union Program Council has

added this season, it was still the dances that captivated the audience members and judges. Rebecca Hickey, senior in marketing, and Abby Zohner, senior in architecture, said they were impressed by all the dances.

"The hip-hop was my favorite dance," Zohner said. "But the winners deserved it."

Hickey agreed that although Pierson and Edwards hip-hop dance was a crowd pleaser, it was Fitzgibbons and Laudan's modern piece that stole the audience's heart.

"The people that won were great," Hickey said. "I felt the emotion in the last dance come alive."

"The philosophy of (Dancing with the K-State Stars) is that every year we do something different."

BEN HOPPER

DIRECTOR OF GREEK AFFAIRS

This year, not only did audience members get to see early practices and interactions between the couples, they got

been here since the beginning," Morgan Huelsman, senior in mass communications, said.

After all the new features



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Williams, junior in kinesiology, hangs around the McCain Auditorium stage with some pint-sized fans after the seventh annual Dancing with the K-State Stars on Tuesday.

POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Arrests made in local graffiti case

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, three arrests were made following a thorough investigation regarding graffiti vandalism that occurred in October 2014.

Jackson Meyer, 19, Austin Cranston, 18, both of Manhattan and Justin Ward,

18, of Wamego were arrested on a search warrant last Thursday and Friday. All three were given a bond of \$3,000 and were no longer confined as of the time of the press release.

The vandalism in question occurred last October and involved buildings

in downtown Manhattan, K-State's campus and Pottawatomie County being tagged with various colors of spray paint and included multiple images, words and offensive phrases. Damages were anticipated by RCPD to total in excess \$15,000.

RCPD responds to report of suspicious package on Seth Child

Riley County Police Department responded to a complaint of a suspicious package in the median of Seth Child Road above Kimball Avenue on Tuesday at approximately 8:40 a.m. according to an RCPD press release. Manhattan Fire Department and bomb technicians with the

RCPD also responded to the scene.

The package in question, a black tube several inches in length, was collected by technicians and rendered safe. Officers found after further investigation that the item, constructed from household items to include fireworks, was im-

provoked and explosive.

"We don't have any reason to believe that this explosive was made to do harm to anyone, but, we're sure proud of our bomb technicians for removing it from our community and making it safe," RCPD Patrol Capt. Josh Kyle said in the release.

Police rule shooting death accidental

The Riley County Police Department responded to a call of a shooting in the 14000 block of Gardiner Road in Randolph, Kansas at approximately 1:20 a.m. Monday, ac-

cording to an RCPD press release. Officers on scene found a male identified as Steven Hoard, 46, of Randolph with a sustained gunshot wound to the head and deceased.

The accident occurred after Hoard tripped while holding a firearm on his property. RCPD ruled the death an accident and suspect no foul play.

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CITY COMMISSION | Manhattan has 'tight budget'

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The tight budget is a result of several different factors. Karen McCulloh, city commissioner, said that state budget cuts will be a problem for the city. The state budget is yet to be announced, meaning the city commissioners do not know how much the city will be receiving for projects such as road work.

"This budget is one of those things that we will have to hover with until the last minute," McCulloh said.

Fehr said that another loss in revenue comes from Internet sales, which cuts back on sales

taxes in the city.

"It all comes down to property taxes and mill levies," John Matta, city commissioner, said.

Butler said that he does not want to raise property taxes and wants to keep a flat mill levy, though according to Hayden, that means that it will remain a tight budget. He explained that there is little month-to-month excess revenue, but it will build up over time.

The budget is required to be finalized by August according to state law. Until then, there will be three budget meetings. The next meeting will be in May and a public hearing will be held in July.

TRUMAN | Bunnell focuses on value of education

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"As a person, she is absolutely amazing," Wright said. "Anything I ever needed anything, she is more than willing to help me. She's very dedicated. I don't think I know anyone more dedicated than her."

From running charity marathons to collecting school supplies for poor schools in Latin America, Bunnell said her greatest passion in life is helping people.

"I think I approach the world like that," Bunnell said. "I want to be helpful so I ask myself what I can do. I like to be supportive of people."

Her desire to help is summed up in her policy proposal for the scholarship, which is centered around women's access to education in Latin American countries. Bunnell said it was important to her to spread light on an under-viewed issue.

"I wanted to focus on something that relates to economics in Latin America," Bunnell said. "So many women (in Latin America) suffer from a lack of education or a lack of access, there are homes where they are so poor if they can afford to send one child to school, they send the boy. There's so much information out there about

how impactful it is to educate a woman, like how it helps the (gross domestic product) and the health of the family."

After traveling to Guatemala over the past winter break, Bunnell was able to have an up-close view with her project, speaking with women in the country about how their lack of access to education has affected their lives. For Bunnell, that further fueled her passion to help the women in this situation.

"She does so much to help others," Grunewald said. "Her focus is on improving life for other people. As a scholar, she is multi-faceted. Very few students can look

at an issue from a 360-degree angle. Roxanne has that ability due to her experiences."

Her experiences are a large part of what made Bunnell who she is. After working for many years in sales and business, she chose to go back to school to apply her talents to something she was passionate about.

"If I would have had a degree I could have applied that to something more meaningful and I wish somebody would have told 19-year-old me that," Bunnell said. "I think that's why it's so important to me while I'm here that everyone who will talk to me, I try to talk to about that."

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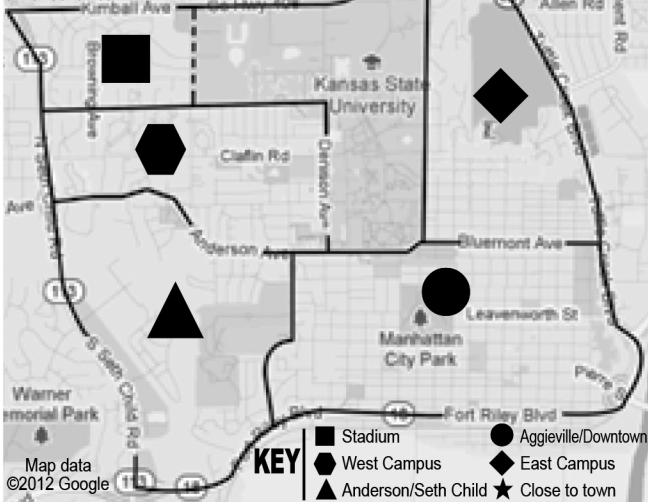
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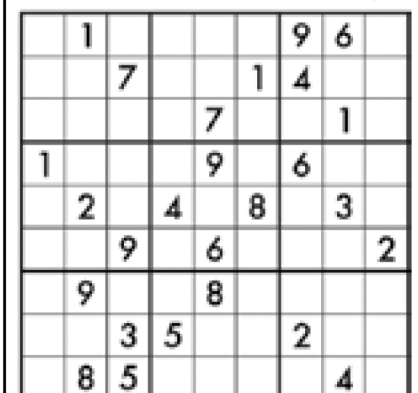
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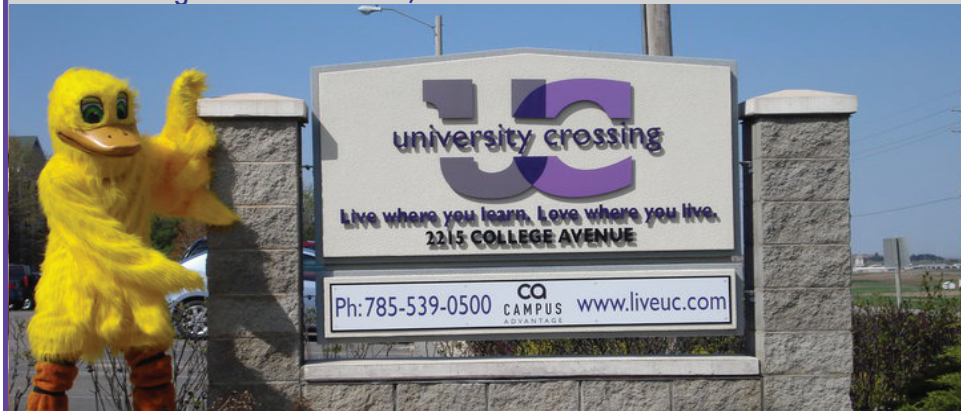
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